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Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau

#### Solons Hope to Pass Insurance Bill Today

The House of Representatives yesterday voted to send the War Risk Insurance bill to conference with members of the Senate. The House agreed to some of the Senate's amendments to the original bill, but rejected others. Speaker Clark appointed Representatives Sims, Rayburn and Esch to confer with Senate managers, it is hoped the bill can be completed and finally passed today before adjournment,

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LOANS HORNING



Police Court Happenings.

Prepardness and preventive measures work out very nicely sometimes. Other times they cost money,
The husband of Agnes Diadees works in the same place as does Mary Jones. Mary is quite a nice-looking girl and the boys all like her,
Agnes got a look at her once and bad thoughts got into her head. She didn't know whether to trust her husband around another woman or not. She thought over the matter for awhile and then went down to the place and put her plan in operation. She walloped hubby first and then started on Mary, It was a show. Poor Mary got all bunged up. It was Agnes' intention to spoil her so the boys wouldn't look at her any more. It didn't make any difference what she did to hubby, as it does not count. Now Mary couldn't help bring pretty and it wasn't her fault that the boys full in love with her, Agnes was pinched. She had no excuse. Ten dollars or thirty days. was convinced that something was wrong.

The poor fellow had stopped on the way, spent a dime for a drink and bought some "sweepings" and brought them home.

When wifey cornered him in a story, he boxed her jaws. Outraged, she had him arrested. As this is the first offense for Frank, the court took his personal bonds.

in married soon.

In a least he had drunk is the bound of the court to Joe Coleman, charged with assaulting Elijah Roberts, "but not the way he got it from the bartender.

In a lit in the prospective daughter-in-law.

Louis came on the scene and tried to part them. He was successful. Then he gave them both a curtain lecture. He decided right then and there to tell them they mustn't fight but get used to one another.

A cop heard Louis and the company the managed to and the managed to an another the managed to another the managed to an another the managed to an another the man No Regard for Mother's Feelings.

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A cop heard Louis and rushed in to see who was being killed. If was only Louis shooting his face off. He could be heard three blocks. The court fined him \$5 and it is very doubtful now if he gets married at all.

The Last Resort. A man has to be hard pushed when he gives up a bottle of gin for which he spent his last quarter. He has got to be in a touch place, 'Leroy Washington had a dispute with another man oh Twenty-sixth street. Inside of a minute they were feelting. The other man was higger

fighting. The other man was bigger fighting. The other man was bigger than Leroy.

For ten minutes they sparred around. Neither had a razor or a gun. Leroy was taking some awful licks. He thought several times about taking the bottle out of his pocket and hitting the other man over the head with it, but he didn't know when he could get another one.

he could get another one. he could get another one.

Soon he was getting punished so
badly that he reached in his hind
pocket, got out the bottle and threw
it at his antagonist—and missed. The broken glass wen all over the street and a Ford cut its foot on a piece. The driver called a cop. The cop arrested Leroy. His sparring partner had ran off. Louis claimed self-defense. But the

You Can't Fool the Wisemen ter to get a pound of coffee. Wifey always handled the cash. He stayed an awful long time, When

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.20; nours or surshine, 6.9; per cent of possible sunshine, 90. Departures—Accumulated excess or deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1917, -134; ex-cess or deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1917, -15; accumulated excess or deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1917, -2.35; excess or deficiency of precipitation since Oc-tober 1, 1917, -0.20. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 75;

OTHER TEMPERATURES.

Compiled by United States Coast and Geod

Survey.)
Today-Low tide, 6:30 a. m. and 6:68 p. r.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 63; condition, very clear. Delevarias Reservoir-Temperature (63; condition at north connection, clear; condition at south connection, clear, Georgetown distributing reservoir-Temperature, 82; condition at influent gatehouse, very clear; condition at effluent gatehouse, very clear.

LOCAL MENTION.

Our best tea, 4Dc; Wonder coffee, be; pure pepper, 35c; crystal salt, c; 12 lbs. meal, 65c; potatoes, 35c; 3 oz. Cal. sardines, 15c; 20-oz. cans aking powder, 12c; whole wheat lour, 5%c; our best flour, 512.75 bl. 412 Fourth St. S. E. and all the T. D. Pyles stores.

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igh tide, 12:16 p. m. CONDITION OF THE WATER.

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS. DROP ASSAULT CASE; SHOOTING ACCIDENT er today; tomorrow fair; moderate we hwest winds. irginia-Fair and coldie today; ton ; moderate west to northwest winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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The cyclonic depression central resterday in the Upper Lake region has reached the Middle Atlantic coast. A second depression is advancing southeastward over the British Northwest.

There have been general rains throughout the Lake Region, the Obio Valley, the Middle Atlantic and New England States, and thundershowers have occurred southwestward throughout Virginia and the Carolinas. There will be a general lowering of temperature in Atlantic coast districts and in the East Guif States today and tomorrow. Wounded Man Did Not Care to Prosecute Alleged Assailant.

Frank Allstock, a colored garage helper, charged with assaulting Joseph Fadle, also colored, with a dangerous weapon, was released yes-terday morning by Judge Pugh when his case came up for preliminary hearing.

It was regarded unusual that a case of "I didn't know it was loaded" went through the court and did not reach the grand jury, who in turn were expected to consider the "negliend of the case.

Fadle himself said he did not know how he got shot, but Detective Filfoyle said that Allstock admitted to him that the shooting was the result of an argument over a woman. The wounded man was loath to prosecute. Allstock admitted pointing the gun at the man, but said he didn't expect it to go off. Detective Gilfoyle said the questioned Fadle about the shooting and the man admitted having fired the shot.

Prosecutor Given then contended that even if Ailstock had no intention evolved itself automatically into an assault case. Judge Pugh said he couldn't see it that way and dismiss

# above a flat where Annie Graves lived. The woman who rented that apartment always denied, it in fact, she was out of town one day when someone poured a whole dishpanful out and it messed up Annie's curtains. So that woman was let out, Annie just had to play detective. It took her two weeks to find out who did it. Wednesday afternoon she went to a house across the stret and watched. Where she sat was on a level

Coat and

Breeches.

\$42.50

a house across the stret and watched. Where she sat was on a level
with the other window,
She was there about a half-hour
when out came more dirty watcr. It
didn't make any difference how many
times she had washed her windows,
they always would get dirty again.
She raced across the street. Upstairs she went, on through the door
and graphed Sadia Green by the back and grabbed Sadie Green by the back of the neck and thrashed her.
Sadie was the cousin of the woman

New Way to Carry Packages

know.

He staggered into the house to tell Joe that he had lost the money, Joe knew just how he lost it.:

Sick or no sick what Joe didn't do to Ellijah was a plenty. And when he had finished there were two sick men in the house.

As soon as Elijah had recovered he called on the warrant clerk and the court fined Joe \$10.

An After-Dinner Affair. For a long time somebody had been couring dishwater out of a window above a flat where Annie Graves lived.

rent.
Annie won't have any more trouble with her windows, as the court fined her \$10 and warned Sadie to ve more

### **NEW COMMISSIONER READY FOR OFFICE**

Nomination of W. Gwynn Gardiner Confirmed in Senate.

"I intend to work day and night, with Sundays thrown in, in order to clean up all the pending matters, connected with my private practice," declared W. Gwynn Gardiner last night, when asked of his immediate plans as a result of his confirmation as District Commissioner by the Senate.
'I hope to be able to take my place on the Board of Commissioners within the next two weeks, at the longest.

to get to work on the commissioners' board, within the next two weeks.

# **BAR DANGER ZONE** TO SAILING VESSELS

Move to Prevent U-Boats Taking Supplies from Ships.

Germany's submarines, practically driven out of the North Sea and recently operating off the French-Span ish coasts seeking American vessels. will have to move to another field.

the Shipping Board in connection with the order issued last Saturday to sailing vessels that they would not the next two weeks, at the longest. I will get away from my private matters sooner, if possible.

Mr. Gardner, who has been working hard at preliminary matters up to date, with the idea of clearing up everything possible pending his confirmation, said that he intends to work twice as hard to enable himself.

German submarines, it became

such American ships and taking their "Everything is in readiness for the occupancy of Mr. Gardiner at the District Building," declared Secretary of the Board of Commissioners Donovary yesterday."

When the heart two weeks.

With the barring of the zone to the slow-going prey, the submarines will again have to keep in touch with their actual bases.

yesterday."

"We are as anxious to have Mr. The faster moving steamers, with their actual bases.

If eel certain that his term as commissioner Newman's shoes.

I feel certain that his term as commissioner will be filled with all the carnestness of an energetic man."

Commissioner Brownlow also extent expressed felicitations to Mr. Gardiner on his confirmation by the Senate.

Mr. Brownlow declared that he thinks he will find a first running mate in the new commissioner.

will again have to keep in touch with their actual bases.

The faster moving steamers, with their gun crews, are not such easy victims as the sailing vessels. No estimate can be obtained of the number of sailing vessels lost in this region. It is known that shipping men all over the country have been putting into service almost any ship they could buy up, using many of the old clipper ships, prize ships and old hulks that had been abandoned in the Civil War.

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#### Allow Foreign Ships In Coastwise Trade

The Senate yesterday passed the bill authorizing the entry of foreign The bill now goes to the

President for his signature. No change was made in the bill as It passed the House. Its provisions do not apply to Alaskan waters.

The Shipping Board asked that this age in New England ports might be relieved. The board can control charto divert so ne of the tor England. There was not much oppo-sition to the bill, although allegastiton to the bill, although allega-tions were made that foreign ship-owners backed it, because Canadian shipowners wished to absorb the Al-asken trade.

The Senate also passed a bill pre-venting men absent on military serv-ice from losing their entries for pub-lic lands.

#### Railroad Company Wins \$2,500 Damage Suit

The Washington Railway and Electric Company won the first skirmion in the long line of suits filed against it, when a jury in the District Su-preme Court brought in a verdict for the defendant in the case of William B. Cragg, who sued the rallway com-pany for \$2,500 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when a car of the defendant struck his auto amidshins at Ninth and H street;

northwest, on July 11, 1914.
Attorney Roger B. Whiteford appeared for the company, while Attorney D. W. Baker appeared for the

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, Oct. 5.—The following Washingtonians are registered at New York hotels: L. M. Day, Her mitage; J. W. Fee, Navarre; T. J. Holdhan, P. Randolph, Longacre; H. C. Kars, Breslin; P. M. May, Grand: J. D. Maynes, Herald Square; M. W. Newman, Bristol; Miss M. Dell, F. E. Mack, 334 Fourth avenue.

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ahead in these times. It is therefore essential that we, for our safety's sake, learn the art of economic shopping. It is as a stimulant in the proper direction that The HERALD is conducting the Shopping Contest. For, by reading the advertising

columns of The HERALD, satisfying your wants by price-saving purchases, giving a longer lease of life to your dollar, you sustain the first law of mankind-preservation! Then-by writing to the Shopping Contest Editor, simply and directly, of your experiences during this process -you place yourself in a position to win one of these Cash Prizes to value of the article received for the be divided every week as follows:

First Prize for best letter, \$5.00 this week, as letters will be ac-Second prize next best letter, \$3.00 cepted from contestants in this office

up to 4 p. m. Saturday, October 6.

that you find advertised in today's Herald, or any other issue of The or any other issue of The Herald this week. In any case where the store does not issue sales slips just ring the item in the ad and send it along with your letter.

Both Save Mosey and Win Prize. If several sales items appear on the same sales slips, ring the one that, in your mind, represents the best bargain that you bought, and mail it to the Shopping Editor of The Herald, accompanied by a letter (not to exceed 150 words) telling why this bargain appealed to your needs as the best buying opportunity for you on that particular day.

How to Write Letter.

The way in which your letter impresses the Shopping Editor as to the money spent will count most. Neatness and phraseology are but secondary considerations.

The size of the article purchased and the amount of the price paid will not figure in making the prize awards. The purchaser of a paper of pins stands the same chance of winning on this score as the perchaser of a plane

# Corner

# Made;" It's Through Our Small Gains That We Make Our Heavy Purses

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It is not too late by any means

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enter the shopping contest for your sales slips on any of the items or an automobile